

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

THIRTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st, 1915.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

A Real Live Bargain Sale for Men

ON SALE NOW
A lot of shirts, all sizes, \$1.50 now \$1.08, \$1.00 now .68, .50 now .33. A few boys' shirts in this lot.

ON SALE NOW
A lot of collars, discontinued styles, all sizes 3 for 25c.

ON SALE NOW
All straw hats at Half Price, or Less. A lot of boys' and children's at way-down prices. Buy your next summer hat now.

ON SALE NOW
A lot of men's and boys' caps, 50c now 33c, 25c now 13c.

ON SALE NOW
Every pair of men's and boys' shoes, some lots at 10 per cent off, some at 20 per cent off, some at 30 per cent off, and odds and ends at even more reduction.

ON SALE NOW
A lot of 4 in-hand neck ties 13c each.

Shirts, Collars, Hats, Caps, Oxfords and Ties

ECKERT'S STORE, "ON THE SQUARE"

PHOTOPLAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN
IN

GETTING ACQUAINTED..... KEYSTONE COMEDY
Of course Charlie has no trouble getting acquainted, for he just "butts in", everywhere and anywhere.

THE SMUGGLER'S WARD..... TWO REEL BIOGRAPH
She is taken when a child and made to help them with their work. Later she runs away and is cared for by a rich family. Of course there is a love affair in the case.

THE LEATHER GOODS LADY..... ESSANAY COMEDY
BEVERLY BAYNE is the lady in question in this one reel comedy adapted from a story in Munsey's Magazine.

JACK KENNARD, COWARD..... EDISON
The prize play of the Edison College contest.

ADMISSION 5C TO ALL

SHOW STARTS 6.30 AND WILL BE RUN AS FOLLOWS: ESSANAY, EDISON BIOGRAPH FEATURE, KEYSTONE.

Continuous from 6.30 to 11 p.m.

WALTER'S THEATRE

Admission 5 cents

The House of Quality Photo Plays

TOM MOORE and MARGUERITE COURTOT
In A Three Act Romance
"THE BLACK RING"

"The Black Ring" is a band of crooks who prey upon society. A young millionaire, masquerading as a hunter because of a spirit of adventure, ran afoul of the band. The outcome is of great interest.

PATHE DAILY NEWS

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pencils, Rulers, Tablets, Erasers, Note Books, Chalk, Companions, Penholders.

EVERYTHING THE PUPIL NEEDS

PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

Fisk Non Skid Casing Prices

3 x 30	\$9.45	4 x 33	\$20.00
3 1-2 x 30	12.20	4 x 34	20.35
3 1-2 x 32	14.00	4 1-2 x 36	28.70

Bigham's Hardware Store
Biglerville.

Severe Cuts In Price On FORD

SHOCK ABSORBERS.
SET OF FOUR \$9.00.

We Put Them On. NO CHARGE.

EBERHART'S AUTO SUPPLY STORE
Eagle Hotel Bldg. Chambersburg, St.

VISCOUNT CHINDA A VISITOR HERE

Japanese Statesman Spends Several Hours in Town. Viscountess Shops in Local Stores and Sends Post Cards to her Friends.

Viscount Chinda, ambassador from Japan to the United States, was a visitor in Gettysburg late Tuesday afternoon. With the ambassador were the Viscountess and several friends. They were traveling in a large Packard touring car and were on the way from Washington to their summer home at Blue Ridge Summit, where they were to be the guests of honor at an elaborate dinner in the evening.

Viscount Chinda has been in this country a number of years and for some summers past has had a cottage at Blue Ridge Summit. He seldom comes through this part of the state in making his trips to and from Washington, and his visit to the battlefield on Tuesday was the first since he has been in this section. He was so much pleased with the beautiful avenues, views, and other attractions that he promised to bring many of his friends here on short motor trips.

Several hours were devoted to touring the field and then the Viscountess and her friends took a few moments to do some shopping in the stores of town and to follow the American fashion of sending numerous post cards. While they were engaged in this "Mr." Chinda was having some work done on the car at a local garage. He speaks excellent English and had no difficulty making his wants known.

PEACH SITUATION

Classes Smithsburg as Greatest Peach Growing Place of Nation.

The New York Produce News, a 10-page paper devoted exclusively to the produce market, touching all farm products, in the issue of last Saturday pays some attention to the peach section about nearby Smithsburg, saying that it is one of the greatest peach sections of the nation. The paper states that Lancelot Jacques is probably the largest shipper from this section, shipping from the orchards in which he is interested and for those for whom he acts as broker about 1,000 cars for the season. The Produce News, in a Smithsburg dispatch says:

"The largest shipper of this section is Lancelot Jacques, Sr., who has about 400 carloads of Elbertas, in addition to the later varieties. In all, he has under contract about 1,000 carloads. Mr. Jacques is president of the Lookout Mountain Orchard Co., and is one of the biggest peach operators in the country. He has associated with his Du Burtz English, of Mt. Olive, N. C., a well known fruit handler. Beginning Wednesday of this week, they have been sending out 30 and 35 carloads daily and will keep this up for about two weeks. Mr. Jacques controls the distribution of peaches for 30 orchards in this mountain belt.

DEER WITH HORSES

Riley Farm is Visited by Well Developed Buck.

A fine three prong buck was found with the horses on the Orville Riley farm in Straban township, about three and a half miles from Gettysburg, this morning. The horses were in pasture and the deer was contentedly grazing with them. It was not frightened by the approach of Mr. Riley and did not run away until one of the colts started to chase it. Then the deer jumped a high fence with the utmost ease and scampered away. At various times deer have come down from the mountains, but there are no hills or wooded places anywhere near the Riley farm, and the visit was a real surprise.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

The Mary Schick W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Miss Annie Wolf, Chambersburg street, Thursday evening at 7:00. Important business.

SPECIAL Parlor Maid polish mop. Parlor Maid cedar oil polish. The two for 20 cents on sale Thursday 8 a. m. Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement 1

GENERAL LATTA WILL BE ORATOR

Further Plans for Webb Dedication here Next Month. Official Party will Make Side Trip to Antietam by Automobile.

General W. H. Latta, a member of the 49th Pennsylvania Infantry in the Battle of Gettysburg, and formerly auditor general of the State of Pennsylvania, has been secured to make one of the principal addresses at the dedication of the monument to General Webb, at the Angle, on October 12th.

Advices received from Colonel Lewis R. Stegman, chairman of the New York Monument Commission, state that a member from the Philadelphia Brigade Association will also be on the program to make an address, and with the United States Regular Army troops and band participating, the exercises should be of a most attractive character.

A further change has been made in the plans of the official party who will come here for the dedication. Instead of going from Gettysburg to Hagerstown and Antietam by train, the entire party will be conveyed across the mountain in automobiles, giving them a delightful trip through one of the prettiest parts of this portion of the country. This new way is taken in order to avoid the crowds which will be in Hagerstown during Fair Week.

The complete program of the dedication has not yet been issued, but the advance arrangements have gone forward so satisfactorily that exercises comparing most favorably with any held here in recent years are assured.

HUNTING SEASON OPENS

But Only a Few Birds may be Shot Now.

The open season for jack snipes, yellow legs, and black breasted and golden plover starts to-day and will continue until December 16. The larger game season will open on October 15.

Many licenses have been taken out by hunters at the office of the county treasurer. As heretofore, the applicant must give his name, address, height, color of hair and eyes, complexion and all other marks that will serve for identification.

The tags which are given each licensed gunner this year are of dark red oiled cloth, and must be worn by every person desiring to hunt within the limits of the state, excepting on their own or adjoining premises. Under the provisions of the national law, no other shore birds except those mentioned above can be legally killed in Pennsylvania between October 1, 1913, and September 1, 1918. In the list of game that can be killed after October 15 are bear, ruffed grouse, or pheasant, quail, raccoons, squirrels and wild turkeys.

JEWISH HOLIDAYS

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to be Observed Sept. 9 and 19.

Two of the most important days on the Jewish calendar, Rosh Hashanah, or New Year, and Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, will soon be celebrated by all Jews in Gettysburg, the first-named coming September 9 this year, and the latter on September 19.

Rosh Hashanah this year is the 5676th anniversary of the creation of the world, according to the Jewish calendar, and the year 5676 begins with this celebration. However, the day can less be called one of celebration than of self-examination and introspection.

Rosh Hashanah derives its significance from the fact that it is but the introduction to the day of atonement, which follows 10 days later.

COMING EVENTS

Happenings Scheduled for Gettysburg during Coming Weeks.

Sept. 10—Parent Teachers' Meeting. High School Building.
Sept. 15—"A Pair of Sixes." Walter's Theatre.
Sept. 20—"Bringing Up Father." Walter's Theatre.

A large selection in designs and fabrics is offered in our showing of fall materials. J. D. Lippy, Tailor.—advertisement 1

DIES SOON AFTER HUSBAND'S DEATH

Only Three Weeks Elnapse before Mrs. Sinner Follows her Husband. Died Suddenly. Other Deaths in the County and Elsewhere.

MRS. JOHN H. SINNER
Never having recovered from the shock occasioned by the death of her husband three weeks ago, Mrs. Catharine Sinner, aged 74 years, died at her home in East Berlin, shortly before four o'clock Tuesday afternoon, a victim of heart trouble, following a general breakdown, which had its beginning on the day her husband was buried.

Fifteen minutes before her death she had walked into the kitchen. The effort was too much for her strength, and on returning to her room she lay down on her bed and a few minutes afterward died.

Four children survive her. They are Harry and Emanuel Sinner, East Berlin; William Sinner, Red Run, Washington township, York county, and Mrs. Howard Wallace, Washington township, York county.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning at nine o'clock, with services in the Red Run church.

CHARLES D. WALTERS

Charles D. Walters, a well known merchant of Thurmont, died at his home at that place Monday evening about 6:30 o'clock of Bright's disease. He was born on September 23, 1876. This past January he was married to a Miss Speak, of Motters Station, who survives.

The parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Walters, of Motters Station, one brother, William F. Walters, and one sister, Mrs. Fannie M. Seiss, of that place, also survive.

The funeral will take place on Thursday, meeting at the house at 1 o'clock. Interment at Thurmont.

CHARLES I. IGLEHART

Charles Ireddell Iglehart died last Monday at Morgantown, N. C., where he had been for several years to regain his health.

He was the son of James Iglehart, of the First Maryland Regiment, who fell on the battlefield at Gettysburg and who was found to have been hit by 17 bullets. His mother was a sister of Captain Wardell, of the famous Merrimac, who, at the outbreak of the war, resigned from the Naval Academy to join the Confederate Army.

MRS. C. P. REIGEL

Mrs. Amanda Reigel, widow of C. P. Reigel, died at her residence in York Springs, Monday night, at 11 o'clock.

She leaves the following sons and daughters: Amos C. Reigel, Grand Rapids, Iowa; George C. Reigel, Columbia; Curtis W. Reigel, Philadelphia; Robert J. Reigel, Bendersville; Mrs. Patrick Conway, Dupont, Va.; Mrs. Amos Gochenour, at home.

The funeral was held to-day.

WILLIAM HERRING

William Herring died at Iron Springs on Friday, aged 69 years and 10 months.

He leaves a sister, Mrs. Joseph Scott, Iron Springs, with whom he lived, and a brother, Michael Herring, of Fairfield.

The funeral was held from his late home Sunday afternoon at one o'clock. Interment in Union cemetery, Fairfield.

REV. W. W. ANSTADT

Rev. William W. Anstadt, of York a brother of Rev. Henry Anstadt, formerly of Gettysburg, died on Monday at a sanitarium, near Reading, from tuberculosis.

He was a graduate of both the college and seminary here.

He was aged 52 years and leaves his wife, two brothers, and four sisters.

Funeral this afternoon in York.

OUR annual 10 day September blanket sale has always been a saving to our customers. This sale more so than ever, as values are better than we have ever shown, with larger assortment 10 per cent on cotton, and 15 per cent on all wool and part wool blankets. Dougherty & Hartley.—advertisement 1

MEN wanted. Apply at Auburn Shale Brick Company.—advertisement 1

PHOTOPLAY SPEED GIRL IS COMING

Broke Motor Record in California. Now Coming East over the Lincoln Highway. Will Visit Gettysburg on her Tour.

A young girl, Anita King, who has just broken the speed record between Los Angeles and San Francisco, has now left the Expositions with a sealed message from the Mayors of Los Angeles and San Francisco to John Purroy Mitchell in New York. Her route lies through Gettysburg and she will be due here in several weeks.

She is an expert driver, having been entered in several races, and having won two of them. Her experiment is interesting for several reasons. She will come from coast to coast alone. Not even a mechanic will accompany her. She will make her own repairs, pull herself out of holes and do the work of a couple of men.

In her last race she was severely hurt and upon recovery she sought less strenuous work in motion pictures. Here again she was successful and recently she was cast opposite Victor Moore in the film production of "Snobs", made at the California Studio of the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company. The Lasky Company is one of the producers of Paramount Pictures and when Miss King first asked that she be allowed to take the trip as the Paramount Girl, visiting theatres along the way where Mary Pickford, Marguerite Clark, Blanche Sweet, Ina Claire, Cyril Maude and other stars of the Paramount Pictures are seen, her request was hardly taken seriously.

Later she succeeded in persuading the officials that she could successfully cross the continent. Just before her departure, however, they made another attempt to persuade her to stay at home owing to the fact that two men got stuck in the desert and died before help could reach them. The American Automobile Association has scheduled her trip and will take every precaution to insure its safety.

Miss King will follow the Lincoln Highway for the major part of her trip making Gettysburg among other towns along the actual route.

CLOSING DATE

Season Has Been Up to Former Years, Despite Weather.

Pen Mar Park is scheduled to close for the season Monday, September 13. Although the early part of the season was rather cool and the continuous rains kept hundreds of city people from coming into the Blue Ridge section as early as they probably would, had better weather prevailed, nevertheless the attendance at the park has been about as good as in previous years, and during a few weeks next much better.

The city folk were late in coming to Pen Mar, Blue Ridge Summit and Monterey, having their full quota much sooner. But the reason for the latter condition can be attributed to the fact that most all the cottages and summer houses in the vicinity of Monterey, Charmian and Blue Ridge Summit are owned by wealthy people of the large cities, who occupy them with their families during the summer and they usually arrive very early, while at Pen Mar it is the reverse.

THREE BAD FALLS

Arms Broken, Teeth Knocked out, and Other Painful Injuries.

When he fell from a barn roof which he was repairing, Harry Smith, a New Oxford carpenter, received a deep gash on the chin, had several teeth broken, and sustained a number of very severe bruises which will prevent him from working for some time.

Mrs. O. M. Stine, of Liberty township, broke her arm when she fell from a step ladder, and Mrs. John Shull, of near Cashtown, broke her left arm on Tuesday when she slipped and fell in the yard at her home.

DON'T forget the public sale of Virginia colts and cattle on Saturday, September 4, 1915, at H. J. Spalding's stables, Littlestown.—advertisement 1

STABLE for rent. Apply shirt factory, Washington street.—advertisement 1

BIG CROWDS AT THE GRANGERS

Attendance Increasing Daily and Figures are Expected to Exceed those of Other Years. Good Exhibits and Other Attractions.

The largest crowd in the 42 years of the Grangers' picnic at Williams Grove has been registered up to date.

The ground is drying off and prospects are for a good week. Monday was general preparation day and people were occupied with erecting booths, tents and setting up machinery. Campers were busy preparing for the night and bed ticks filled with straw were everywhere in evidence. Stove pipe was so much in demand that the manager said people were not concerned as to whether their valuables were safe, but whether they could keep marauders from the precious pipe.

Exhibits are there from as far west as Waterloo, Iowa, and Jackson, Michigan. One large tent, 80 x 120, is filled with automobiles, besides many smaller exhibits. Established on the ground is a camp hospital and physician. Of interest to the farmer are the traction engines, threshing machines, gasoline tractors, gasoline engines, plows and farming implements of all descriptions, saw mills in operation, cream separators, grain drills, big exhibit of saws by the Henry Diston and Sons of Philadelphia, silos, ensilage cutters, Good Roads machinery, buggies, carriages and nursery stock.

There are several herds of very fine ponies, hundreds of dogs, poultry, draft horses, and herds of cattle. The Midway presents clean attractions this year. Band concerts are given in the evenings.

ENJOYED EVENING

Mrs. Heighes' Seventieth Birthday Celebrated by her Friends.

A very pleasant surprise party was held Monday evening, at the home of Mrs. Jane Heighes, Bendersville. It was her seventieth birthday and she received many useful gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cresson Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Dill Bream, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Test, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rouzer, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. George Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Test, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peters, Elias Peters, Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Reuben Peters, Mrs. Walter Detter, Mrs. Wilson Blocher, Mrs. Lucy Blocher, Mrs. Harry Routzahn, Mrs. Belle Pensyl, Mrs. D. P. Delap, Mrs. Amos Fohl, Misses Aoda Peters, Thelma Routzahn, Reba Routzahn, Esther Peters, Nita Weaver, Gladys Blocher, Ruth Blocher, Grace Rouzer, Mabel Rouzer, Lillie Peters, Master Frank Oyler and Robert Peters.

COUNTY PICNIC

Christian Endeavor People will Hold Outing at Round Top.

The Adams County Christian Endeavor Union will hold a picnic at Round Top, on Saturday, September 4. The committee in charge has arranged a program consisting of games of various sorts, an address by one of the ministers of the county, a report of the World's Convention recently held in Chicago will be given. Dr. Clark's campaign for millions will be presented, and a banner will be given to the society having the largest percentage of its members at the picnic.

TROUBLE ON W. M.

Early Morning Freight Cars Jump Track and Tie Up Traffic.

A freight wreck occurred on the Western Maryland railroad Tuesday forenoon at Sabillasville. The wrecking crew was dispatched from Hagerstown and the wreck cleared up. Three freight cars left the track and were ditched and demolished. No one was hurt.

DON'T forget the public sale of Virginia colts and cattle on Saturday, September 4, 1915, at H. J. Spalding's stables, Littlestown.—advertisement 1

SPECIAL Brooms. Brooms. The 15 cent kind for 10 cents. On sale Thursday 8 a. m. at Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store. One to a customer.—advertisement 1

THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday
Times and News Publishing Company

W. LAVERNE HAFER,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE,
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

UNITED PHONE

Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan. Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties.

Cool Nights Coming

They mean that a blanket for the horse and a robe for the driver will be acceptable.

We are prepared with a line of usual merit for your inspection.

The blanket you want at the price you want to pay.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Dedication of P. O. S. of A. Hall At CASHTOWN PA.

Saturday September 4th.

2.00 P. M.

State officers and prominent speakers of the order will be present.

The parade will start from hall at 5, P. M. accompanied by the different camps over the County headed by numerous bands.

Dinner and Supper will be served followed by a festival.

Everybody Invited

COMMITTEE

PEACHES FOR SALE

At Orchard

Alberta, 35 cents bushel

Phone 637 D.

Round Top

H. G. WEIKERT

Biglerville High School

Fits boys and girls for useful, sane, and successful living and gives thorough preparation for Normal School and College work. All Applicants will confer a favor by dropping a card in order that satisfactory accommodations may be arranged.

All applicants and those desiring information write to

IRA C. MUMMERT Prin.
OPENS SEPTEMBER 6, 1915

Peaches For Sale

On and after AUGUST 27th, will have 2,000 bushels of Alberta peaches for sale at my orchard at Orrtanna. No order too small nor any too large

C. J. DEARDORFF,
Independent phone.

ORRTANNA, PA.

Will sell goods at Reduced prices

Barnes, Collar Pads, Hatters, Hames, Traces
Able Grease, Harness Oil, Fly Nets, Stock Food
Lights

J. B. RAUSCHER

Table Rock

Medical Advertising

Be Pretty! Turn Gray Hair Dark

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite
Recipe of Sage Tea and
Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is messy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe for about 50 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application of two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, thick and glossy.

Seed Wheat FOR SALE

Extra Fine

L. E. HERSHEY

United Phone

ARABIC WRECKER PROBABLY LOST

U-Boat That Sank Steamer
Said to Be Missing.

REPORT IS NOW OVERDUE

Not Likely to Affect the Concessions the Kaiser Will Grant to the United States.

Berlin, Sept. 1.—The German admiralty advanced the suggestion that the submarine which may have torpedoed the steamer Arabic possibly had foundered or had been sunk by the British.

A high official of the admiralty, in again declaring that absolutely no news on the sinking of the Arabic was as yet available, said:

"Would it not be lamentable if the submarine should have been lost and we should never learn what happened? Soon after the Arabic sank I said we should in all probability have the details by the end of August, or early in September at the latest. Most of our boats which were on the west coast of England at the time have now returned, but none so far knows anything about the Arabic."

"It probably will be possible within a very short time—I cannot say precisely how many days—to tell whether our apprehensions regarding the submarine are correct."

The official would not say whether one or more of the submarines in question were still out, nor how long any one vessel had been away from its base, but stated suggestively:

"They seldom remain out longer than three weeks, and we usually get a report on any torpedoing operations in from eight to fourteen days—rarely later than a fortnight after the occurrence."

There is no intimation that the absence of an official report from the submarine commander will change the attitude of the German government in its intention to meet the demands of the United States. It is understood that these concessions will apply principally to steamships on which Americans are passengers, and that the lives of Americans in the future will not be endangered by submarine attacks.

It is believed that German action will not long be delayed and that it will be in line with the policy previously outlined in guarded intimations from semi-official sources. Whatever the diplomatic form of presentation may have been, Germany did, without reservation, assume all responsibility for the loss of American lives aboard the Lusitania. Her offer of reparation was so unqualified that only a method of determining the amount of damage remains to be ascertained. She requests the United States to suggest some means of ascertaining such damages.

She does not disavow the destruction of the Lusitania. This she feels is impossible for the reason that she has already officially honored the commander of the successful submarine. Moreover, she vigorously maintains that the giant Cunarder "loaded with munitions" was in reality a ship of war. She realized, however, that this fact did not warrant the taking of American lives.

GEN. OROZCO KILLED

Mexican Leader Shot as a Horse Thief In Texas.

El Paso, Texas, Sept. 1.—Pascual Orozco, famous as a revolutionist and Mexican leader, hero of a hundred fierce battles in Mexico, died at the hands of a posse of Americans with the sting of "horse thief" upon him.

Louis Holzman, United States customs inspector of El Paso, positively identified one of the five Mexicans killed in the mountains as Orozco.

Holzman was sent to the scene of the killing by Customs Collector Z. L. Cobb, upon receipt of a request to send some one who could identify Orozco.

Holzman reached the scene of the last stand of the five Mexicans and positively declared one of the bodies to be that of the former Mexican chief, once dictator of all northern Mexico, and later one of the trusted lieutenants of General Victoriano Huerta.

Dynamite Train Blows Up.
San Francisco, Sept. 1.—A train carrying 7000 pounds of dynamite ran off the track at Pinole, Cal., and blew up, killing Harold Bennett, engineer, Bert Talbot, fireman, and an unidentified laborer. Nothing remained of the train. Nearby powder plants were not damaged.

Week's Greatest Trade Balance.
Washington, Sept. 1.—The greatest favorable trade balance since March 12 was shown by the statement of weekly imports and exports for the week ending Aug. 28. The favorable balance for the week was \$33,269,939. Exports were \$69,311,764 and imports were \$27,042,725.

77 British Ships Lost In 3 Months.
London, Sept. 1.—Lloyd's quarterly report for the period ending Aug. 12 gives the loss of British shipping from submarines and other hostile conflict and from mines as 68 steamships, with an aggregate gross tonnage of 189,713, and nine sailing vessels.

FOR RENT: house and barn, 30 Carlisle street.—advertisement

JEAN L. GOREMYKIN.

Russian Prime Minister Whose
Place Is to Be Filled by New Man.

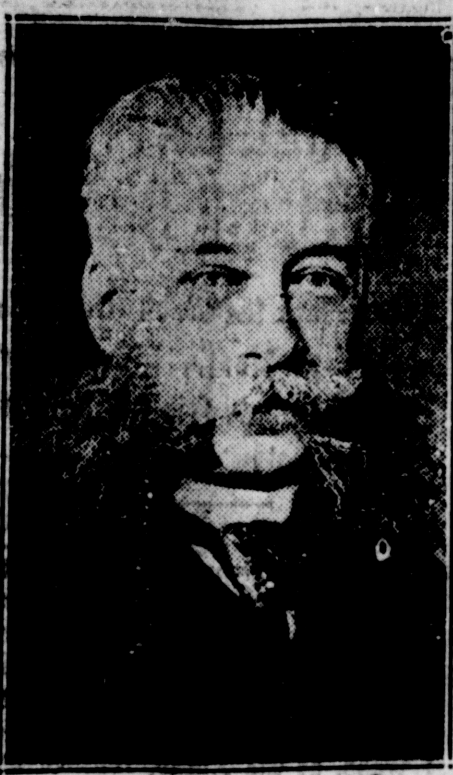


Photo by American Press Association.

16 MINERS KILLED IN GAS EXPLOSION

14 Bodies Were Found When
Workings Are Searched.

Johnstown, Pa., Sept. 1.—Sixteen miners are dead as the result of the explosion of gas in the Orenda mine of the Merchants' Coal company at Roswell. The names of fourteen of them have not been learned.

Joe Mantok was killed by the explosion and John Beagle died of injuries in a hospital. When the mine finally was penetrated the bodies of fourteen others, mostly foreigners, were found. They had been overcome by the afterdamp.

George P. Escutz, Frank Comalich and James Berdala, miners, are in a hospital in critical conditions. Six men burned slightly were given first aid treatment from the grounds and went to their homes. Their names were not taken.

The explosion was confined to a comparatively small area. A heavy fall of coal occurred in one of the dips and a gas pocket was ignited from an open lamp. Most of the victims were working in this dip. Others in communicating chambers were hurt by flying coal and injured by stray runners of the burning gas. Three hundred men were at work in the mine when the explosion occurred.

U-BOAT GIVES UP DEAD

Corpses Found Among Debris In Hull Raised at Honolulu.

Honolulu, Sept. 1.—A number of bodies of the twenty-two men who went down in the submarine F-4 on March 25 were found entangled in the wreckage of the interior.

One body was removed. Two others were in such a poor state of preservation that the work of uncovering them is being done slowly. None has been identified.

The finding of the bodies was announced officially by Rear Admiral C. J. Boush. A hole was ordered cut in the forward compartment of the submarine, which so far has been inaccessible.

In addition to gaping holes in the stern of the submarine, a big hole has been torn in the forward part. The investigating board has not definitely ascertained whether the holes caused the loss of the vessel or whether they were torn during lifting operations.

AUSTRIANS IN RETREAT

Blow Up Bridges and Railways as They Retire Before the Italians.

Rome, Sept. 1.—The Austrians are in retreat at two points, at Val Sugana and in the region of the upper Isongo, it was announced here.

At Van Sugana they are blowing up bridges and destroying all the railways as they retire. In the upper Isongo the Italian Alpine troops are endeavoring to wrest an important mountain top from the enemy.

After a series of successful skirmishes the Alpine troops have opened up a new passage for the invasion of the Trentino, with Holzano as the possible goal. The capture of Cima Clava, 6500 feet high, northeast of Trent, is announced by the general staff.

Carpenter Injured Again.
Paris, Sept. 1.—Georges Carpentier, the boxer, who joined the French aviation corps at the beginning of the war, while barely recovering from a previous injury, was injured again. At Camp Astor, near Bourges, Carpentier fell at the moment of landing. His thigh was fractured, but his general condition was said to be good.

Bursting Can Scalds Woman.
Wilmington, Del., Sept. 1.—By the explosion of a can of tomatoes, Mrs. Newton L. Grubb, of Grubbs Road, narrowly escaped losing the sight of both eyes. Filling the can with tomatoes, she placed it on the stove to boil, the detached lid and sealed, an aggregate gross tonnage of 189,713, and nine sailing vessels.

Health Hint.
An apple eaten before breakfast serves as a natural stimulant for the digestive organs.

GRODNO DEFENCES FALL TO GERMANS

Take Outer Positions of Russian Stronghold.

TEUTONS STRIKE AT VILNA

Berlin Reports Taking of Bialystok Forest and the Capture of 6300 Prisoners.

London, Sept. 1.—Continuing their drive against the fortress of Grodno, the last stronghold held by the Russians on their second line of defense, the Germans have forced the czar's forces to surrender their outer positions near that fortress on the eastern border of the forest of Bialystok. The German siege guns are bombarding the forts.

Serious resistance is not expected from the forces holding the Russian stronghold. They are expected to maintain a short action to stay as long as possible the German advance and then draw back to make connection with the Dvina line, uncovering Vilna and leaving in German hands the greatest strategic base within the bounds of all Russia.

Vilna, according to the plans now made, will become the base of operations for the Teutonic allies. It is topographically adapted to the most important uses and commands the routes both to Petrograd and Moscow. A strike may be made in either direction from the great strategic base.

The German official statement follows:

"The battle for the possession of the bridgehead south of Friedrichstadt still continues. South of the Niemen our troops are advancing in the direction of the railway leading from Grodno to Vilna. They have taken 2600 prisoners."

"On the eastern front of the Grodno fortress district Novydvor and Kusnica have been reached. The enemy, in the face of our attack, rendered his positions on the eastern order of the forest of Bialystok."

"The passage of the upper Narva has been won step by step and the right wing of the army group is advancing against Grodno."

"The pursuit of the enemy has been continued to the Muchawets tributary. We defeated the enemy rear guard and 3700 prisoners fell into our hands."

A newspaper dispatch from Petrograd says that the evacuation of Vilna is being continued, thousands of people leaving the city. Refugees from the Kovno district, who have reached Petrograd, tell of their homes being reduced to smoking ruins by Russian soldiers. Feverish energy, the dispatch states, is being displayed in the manufacture of munitions.

The question as to whether the Germans intend an advance on Petrograd, beginning with the seizure of Riga as a naval base, is being discussed, it is added. It is pointed out that the equipment of the German army in Courland indicates preparations for operations in an extensive scale.

WHITE SEES PEACE IN MINES

Union Leader Optimistic After Tour of Coal Regions.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. 1.—"The prospects for continued peace and greater prosperity for the miners of the anthracite region are encouraging," declared John P. White, national president of the mine workers, before he left Hazleton for the west.

President White was optimistic after his sixty-day tour of the hard coal field for the purpose of strengthening the union in preparation for the next demands on the operators, whose agreement with the men expires next April.

In all 296,000 persons heard President White in the sixty-eight addresses he made. He said that the public in general is in thorough accord with the anthracite workers.

LEAGUE OF CITIES CONVENES

Sixteenth Meeting of Third Class Held In Reading.

Reading, Pa., Sept. 1.—The sixteenth annual meeting of the League of Cities of the Third Class in Pennsylvania convened here for a three-day session.

Mayor I. W. Stratton, of Reading, the president, delivered the address of welcome. Reading's city officials spoke as follows: Councilman Peter S. Holl, on "Garbage Disposal"; City Engineer Edmund R. Ulrich, "Sewerage Disposal"; Councilman Jacob H. McConnell, "Street Construction"; and Councilman B. Frank Ruth, "Reading Park and Playground Systems."

Train Kills Woman and Babe.
Cleveland, Sept. 1.—Mrs. Helen Patrick, twenty-eight years old, and her baby son, George, were cut in two and instantly killed by a Baltimore & Ohio freight under the train, which was stalled. It started while they were beneath it and crushed them. Another child who was with Mrs. Patrick escaped injury.

Allied Airmen Wreck Aerodrome.
Amsterdam, Sept. 1.—A telegram received here from Maasbode says allied aviators destroyed last Saturday a large building at Ghent, Belgium, used by the Germans for housing air craft.

REWARD for lost glasses, in case bearing name of Dr. C. C. Cocklin, if returned to Lillian M. Schafmeister, 2331 Logan St., Harrisburg.—advertisement

THE CROSS AND CRESCENT

Turkish Prisoner Trimming Hair of a British Soldier.



Photo by American Press Association.

WM. J. BRYAN IS NOT A CANDIDATE

He Has No Plans Looking For
Political Office.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—William Jennings Bryan issued a statement declaring that "the work which I have mapped out for my remaining years does not include the occupying of any political position."

"If Roosevelt decides," he said, in talking of the Republican situation, "to maintain an independent organization and is either a candidate himself or supports some other Progressive, the Republican party will remain divided and there will be little chance for the success of either branch as long as it is divided."

"If Mr. Roosevelt goes back to the Republican party he will carry with him those Progressive Republicans who left the party out of personal attachment to him, while the Democratic party can hope to gain the support of the Progressives who are really opposed to Republicanism as represented by the leadership of the regular Republican party. The Taft branch of the Republican party has made no concessions to the Progressives."

"I have no political expectations whatever, and no plans looking to the holding of any office in the future," Mr. Bryan said, referring to his own program.

POUND AT NEW LOW RECORD

Decrease In Exchange Sends British Pound to \$4.56.

New York, Sept. 1.—Foreign exchange rates reached their most serious stage with an overnight break of three cents in sterling, the English pound selling in this market at \$4.56, close to the mark where curtailment of big foreign orders to the United States would follow, in the opinion of bankers here.

Nothing like the violent break in quotations had ever been recorded in foreign exchange markets in New York before. The low level reached was one and one-half cents below the mark set weeks ago by financiers as the so-called irreducible minimum which, when reached, would cause the British buyers to seek other markets in which to place their orders for such imports as could be obtained elsewhere than in America.

Thirty Died of July 4 Burns.

Chicago, Sept. 1.—According to figures compiled by the American Medical association, only thirty persons were killed in Fourth of July celebrations this year. The statistics show 1130 were victims of accidents. Chicago heads the list of cities commented by the Medical Journal for "marked reduction in the total number of injuries," contributing only eight to the nation's roll of casualties. Philadelphia 281 and New York 272.

Famous Aviator Killed.

Paris, Sept. 1.—Alphonse Pegout, the original loop the loop aviator, was killed.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureaus taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

	Temp.	Weather.
Atlantic City...	64	Clear.
Boston.....	62	Clear.
Buffalo.....	50	Clear.
Chicago.....	68	Clear.
New Orleans...	80	Clear.
New York.....	67	Clear.
Philadelphia...	66	Clear.
St. Louis.....	66	Clear.
Washington....	62	Clear.

The Weather.
Fair and warmer today and tomorrow; gentle to moderate northeast to southeast winds.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Dr. Karl J. Grimm, of Carlisle street, is visiting friends in York today.

Dr. H. C. Alleman, of Seminary Ridge, attended the funeral of Rev. W. W. Anstadt in York today.

Mrs. Frank Shyrock has returned to Hanover after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Reck, on Baltimore street.

Mrs. William Cox has gone to Philadelphia after spending the past two months with John A. Cox and Samuel Cox.

Miss Anna Reck has returned to her home on Baltimore street after a week's business trip to Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Miss Verna Knox, of Baltimore, is visiting her cousin, Miss Bertha Knox, Steinwehr avenue.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter D. Spangler left this morning for their new home in Park Ridge, Illinois.

Mrs. Porter and son, of Allenhurst, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Eckert, on Springs avenue.

Miss Florence Zulauf, of Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weygandt, on Baltimore street.

Mrs. William C. Tyson, of Guernsey, has gone to Peoria, Illinois, to spend several weeks at her home.

Miss Dora Hinchman, of Brooklyn, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Danner Buehler, on East Middle street.

Pius G. Breighner has returned to his home on West Middle street after a week's trip to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Miss Emma Knox, of Baltimore, is a guest at the home of Harry Roddy.

Miss Lottie Little, who was visiting in Hagerstown, has returned to her home on Chambersburg street.

Miss Grace Howard, of York, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Johns, Steinwehr avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Henze has returned to York after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Ridinger.

Prayer meeting will be omitted at the Presbyterian church this evening. All activities for the winter will be taken up next Sunday.

30,000 ENGINEERS ORGANIZE.

Volunteer Reserve of Experts to Aid Country if War Comes.

The United States soon is to have something it never before had and, in the opinion of military men, urgently needs as a measure of self defense—a reserve force of 30,000 trained and skilled engineers, to be immediately available in time of war and to supplement the admittedly efficient but numerically inadequate corps of engineers of the regular army.

The foundation of the present plan was laid in the spring at a conference among several representative engineers, each standing at the head of his profession in his own specialty. Promoters in Chicago say that Secretary Garrison attended the conference. At this meeting the general scheme of organization was drawn up. The war department since has been engaged, it is said, under the secretary's direction, in working out the details and planning a bill to be introduced in congress next session to embody in legislation the formation of the corps.

FRANCE HOLDING HER COINAGE

Orders to Prevent Travelers From Taking It Out of Country.

Every traveler leaving France hereafter will be required to declare the amount of funds in coin in his possession. If more than 50 francs (\$10) he will be compelled to exchange the excess for paper money, under a decree issued by the finance minister, Alexandre Ribot.

This action resulted from an investigation of the scarcity of silver coin, particularly in the frontier regions. It was ascertained that coins in circulation were being collected systematically for export. Even coppers and nickels were sought and exchanged at a premium.

It has been suggested unofficially that for the purpose of preventing hoarding during the war the government should announce its intention of issuing a new series of coins after the conclusion of peace, demonetizing those now in circulation.

Unselfish.
Doctor—"Is your wife strong-minded enough to see that you positively refrain from eating sweets?" Patient—"Sure, doctor! She's got spunk enough to make me pass up the candy and pastry and all that as long as she's allowed to eat it herself!"—Judge.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shellman thank their neighbors and friends for their kind assistance during the funeral of their niece, Miss Eva Golden.—advertisement

WANTED young man to assist in store. No school boy. Apply at Trimmer's Busy 5 and 10 Cent Store.—advertisement

MANY CANDIDATES FILED PETITIONS

Long List of Aspirants for County Offices. Old Parties Only Ones to Ask Tickets. Those who Want Borough Posts.

With the stroke of midnight, opportunity was past for all candidates to file petitions for ward, borough, and county offices, and Clerk George W. Baker has now received the last of the hundreds of blanks, properly filled out, signed and sworn to, for the September Primary. No petitions were filed for any party except Republican and Democratic, so that the work will be somewhat curtailed, in spite of the large number of candidates. For the various county offices, and for the Gettysburg borough and ward offices the following filed their petitions within the time named by the election laws:

President Judge
J. Lawrence Butt, Donald P. McPherson, William McSherry.

Associate Judge
Noah R. Beamer, Arendtsville; S. G. Bigham, Biglerville; Joseph M. Bushman, Gettysburg; W. Howard Dicks, Reading; David H. Guise, Liberty; Henry J. Gulden, Menallen; E. P. Miller, Gettysburg; H. B. Pearson, York Springs; George L. Rice, McSherrytown; L. H. Rice, Arendtsville; E. L. Sheffer, East Berlin.

Sheriff
Democratic: John C. Bollinger, Union; George D. Morrison, Straban; F. J. Steinberger, Tyrone.

Republican: M. M. Kindig, Mt. Joy; James Sherman, Mt. Joy; Charles J. Deardorff, Franklin; Howard J. Hartman, Gettysburg.

Prothonotary
Democratic: T. Marshall Mehning, Cumberland; C. C. Collins, Mt. Joy; P. A. T. Bowers, Butler; G. Allen Yohe, Hamilton.

Republican: G. Harry Roth, New Oxford.

Register and Recorder
Democratic: S. J. Chronister, Mt. Pleasant; J. P. Reister, Gettysburg; Republican: Charles W. Gardner, Gettysburg.

Clerk of the Courts
Democratic: W. D. Sheely, Littlestown; George B. Pittenturf, Biglerville.

Republican: John H. Deatrick, Biglerville; Henry Menges, Oxford township.

District Attorney
Democratic: Charles E. Stahl, Gettysburg; Edward A. Wagner, Gettysburg.

Republican: Raymond P. Toppel, Gettysburg.

County Treasurer
Democratic: Milton R. Remmel, Fred Thorn, John E. McDonnell, E. P. Wisotzky, Clifford C. Bream, Dr. E. D. Hudson, all from Gettysburg.

Republican: E. A. Trostle, Gettysburg; B. M. Sefton, Cumberland; William D. Gilbert, Gettysburg.

County Commissioners
Democratic: J. W. Harmon, Straban; U. H. Cromer, Hamilton; Harry J. March, East Berlin; H. Frank Phillips, Tyrone; Walter C. Snyder, Cumberland; Harry B. Slade, Oxford; J. Franklin March, Straban; John D. Swartz, Mt. Pleasant; H. M. Keller, Franklin.

Republican: S. S. Shriver, Cumberland; E. C. Keefer, York Springs; J. Carm Smith, Mt. Joy; T. F. Rhodes, Butler; John S. Weaver, New Oxford.

Director of the Poor
Democratic: Simon P. Miller, Mt. Joy; Harry B. Beard, Highland; A. J. Guise, Butler; Jacob Goodenberger, Berwick; Cornelius E. Lauver, Huntingdon; Clinton A. Rife, Mt. Pleasant.

Republican: Edwin H. Benner, Mt. Joy; M. A. L. Trostle, Union; E. Isaiah Rice, Menallen.

County Auditor
Democratic: Luther B. Slaybaugh, Butler; Mervin E. Freed, Franklin; Robert D. Myers, Straban.

Republican: George B. Aughinbaugh, Gettysburg; H. W. Fohl, Biglerville.

GETTYSBURG BOROUGH
School Directors
Democratic: Wilson A. Bream, Fred G. Troxell, Republican: Mahlon P. Hartzell, I. L. Taylor.

Justice of the Peace
Democratic: Riley S. Harnish, Republican: W. A. Scott, Norman Heidelberg.

Auditor
Republican: Oscar Lupp.

FIRST WARD
Constable
Republican: Charles H. Wilson.

Judge of Elections
Democratic: Nicholas A. Redding, Republican: E. C. Shriver.

Inspector
Democratic: John H. Stahl, Republican: Daniel Shealer.

Town Council
Republican: J. Frank Hartman, Harry D. Geiselman.

SECOND WARD
Town Council
Democratic: J. E. Swift, Harry Leech, Republican: John D. Keith.

LETTERS FROM COUNTY TOWNS

Correspondents send in Many Items of Interesting News from their Respective Towns. Personals and Many Brief Items.

McSHERRYSTOWN
McSherrytown—While hauling a truck load of lumber, Scott White, employed at the Hopkins wagon works, had a heavy plank fall on his left hand, smashing the third finger. A local physician dressed the injury.

Miss Clara McCann has gone to Baltimore where she will take up a three years' course as trained nurse in the Mercy Hospital. Miss McCann was graduated in a special course in music at St. Joseph's Academy three years ago and since that time has taught music.

Mrs. William Frock, who has been conducting a grocery store at the upper end of Main street for the past three years, will discontinue business as soon as the stock can be disposed of.

Charles Miller, while fishing along the Big Conewago on last Saturday, landed an eleven pound carp. The fish was 32½ inches long. It required twenty-five minutes to land him on shore.

P. F. Smith is putting an addition of thirty feet to his new garage. The new addition will be used for a repair room. A new boiler will be placed in the addition which will be used to heat the garage.

The festival which was held in St. Mary's Hall on Saturday evening by St. Vincent's church was a success. Most all of the goods which were prepared for the picnic were disposed of.

UNITED STATES NOW HAS GREATEST TRADE BALANCE.

Statistics Show How Gold Is Pouring Into Coeffs of the Country.

The following figures which show the financial relations of the United States with the world are interesting at this time:

Balance in favor of the United States in trade with Great Britain, Canada, France and Russia in fiscal year ended June 30 was \$1,128,762,000.

Gold to meet the indebtedness has been sent to this country by Canada, Great Britain and France since Jan. 1 totaling \$185,000,000.

Foreign owned American securities have been bought and sold on the American market to an estimated amount of \$200,000,000.

Government loans and credits announced as made in this country to Canada, Russia and France, amount to \$196,000,000.

Despite these payments, an estimated total of \$631,000,000 in gold securities and loans, sterling exchange sold recently at 4.62½, or at a discount of more than 5 per cent.

Gold holdings of the Bank of England are \$336,504,000, as compared with \$227,657,000 a year ago.

Gold holdings of the Bank of France are \$853,294,000, as compared with \$828,268,000 at the outbreak of the war.

Gold holdings of Russia are \$844,240,000, as compared with \$810,615,000 a year ago.

Gold coin and bullion were held in the United States treasury July 30 last to the amount of \$1,177,131,169.

The total reserves of the national banks of the United States on their last report to the controller of the currency were \$1,840,000,000.

The surplus of these reserves above legal requirements was \$778,000,000.

This surplus reserve is estimated by Comptroller Williams as "sufficient to justify an expansion of credit of \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000."

Constable
Republican: John C. Shealer.

Judge of Elections
Democratic: J. Harry Holtzworth, Republican: J. W. Garlach.

Inspector
Democratic: E. C. Thomas, Republican: Charles B. Tate.

THIRD WARD
Town Council
Democratic: O. G. Baughman, James W. McDonnell, Republican: W. S. Schroder, Edgar C. Tawney, Harry S. Trostle.

Constable
Democratic: George A. Hughes, Republican: George E. Gordon.

Judge of Elections
Democratic: Jerome J. Martin, Republican: Clarence L. Wright.

Inspector
Democratic: S. Cleveland Miller, Republican: W. Frank Penn, David Stanton.

(Political Advertising)
For Sheriff
M. M. KINDIG, Republican Candidate of Mt. Joy Twp.

Subject to the decision of the Primary election to be held September 21, 1915.

Your vote kindly solicited.

City's Eight Pension Funds.
New York city has eight pension funds. They are the public school teachers' retirement fund, the police pension fund, the fire department relief fund, the department of health

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

NEW MODEL STREET SIGNS FOR MANHATTAN.

After Long Study a Satisfactory Type Has Been Evolved in New York.

The problem of providing street signs of the best possible type for the borough of Manhattan, New York city is one to which Borough President Marks has given long and careful study. He insisted upon finding, if possible, a type of sign that would enable people to determine definitely and at a glance the name of the street or avenue on which they might be, and also the name of the cross street or avenue toward which they might be looking; that these signs should be legible at a considerable distance; that they should be so placed in relation to street lights as to be readily visible at night as well as in the daytime, and that they should also satisfy the most exacting conditions as regards attractiveness and economy. As a result of this study a type has been evolved which meets these requirements.

The new signs, like the old, are placed on lampposts at street intersections on diagonally opposite corners. The sign consists of a steel plate twenty-two inches long and seven and one-half inches high, having at the center of the top a round projection eleven and one-eighth inches wide at the base with a radius of five and one-eighth inches.

On the main body of the sign plate is indicated the name of the street or avenue which the sign parallels; on the



NEW STREET SIGN IN NEW YORK CITY.

round projection at the top is indicated the name of the cross street or avenue. The lettering is white and four inches high, on a dark blue background, and is placed on the plate. The sign plate is held in a bronze colored skeleton steel holder, into which it is inserted from the top. The sign plate is reversible and can be seen from either side. The holder is so designed as to afford a rectangular framing for the name of the street or avenue which the sign parallels, and an oval framing for the name of the cross street or avenue. The holder or frame is made as flat as possible, and unnecessary ornamentation being omitted not only to enhance the dignity and good appearance of the sign, but also to prevent as far as possible the face of the sign from being darkened by shadows such as are cast by the projecting ornamentation on signs of other types now used in the city.

On each pole there are two of these frames placed at an angle, three degrees greater than that at which the two streets intersect. This excess angle is for the purpose of having the sign slightly turned toward the observer. The frames are fastened to the post by means of circular steel straps. The new street signs are practically indestructible—American City.

A Commercial Museum.
It is proposed to establish in the Hartford (Conn.) chamber of commerce a permanent exhibit of the financial, industrial and commercial interests of Hartford and vicinity. The location of the display will be in the assembly hall of the chamber, and the exhibit will be made representative in every respect. The purpose of the exhibit is to demonstrate in a practical way the material prosperity of Hartford and to show the city's resources in manufacturing, insurance and finance.

Every Day a Cleanup.
The street and alley committee of the city of Beardstown, Ill., has recommended the abolition of the old method of a complete cleanup of private property. Mayor Harris at a council meeting announced that energetic efforts would be made to keep the city clean at all times, and he suggested that the cleanup work could probably be placed in the hands of a teaming contractor who would haul away the rubbish from the rear of each property owner's place, keeping it clean at all times, for the nominal charge of 15 cents against each property owner.

Public Indifferent and Slow in Adopting Reforms.
When so many reforms in the disposal of garbage have been initiated during the last few years and have been approved from both the hygienic and convenient standpoints, the popular indifference and disinclination to change of the public in adopting them is difficult to understand or to forgive. In certain suburbs there are public garbage collectors who come daily, or in some cases twice weekly, leaving a somewhat odiferous trail behind them, which may be scented without difficulty many blocks away. But not only is this a most insanitary method of disposing of garbage; it is actually, in many cases, a serious menace to health, for the storing of refuse on the premises always attracts stray dogs, cats, flies, ants, spiders and rats and other vermin.

Of the several ways in which to dispose of garbage one of the best is burning it, and for this purpose there are some excellent devices on the market today, which are operated without emitting any unpleasant odor whatsoever. One of them may be easily attached to all kinds of ranges and stoves, including gas and gasoline. It has a tilting hopper, into which the kitchen garbage and sweepings are put, and as soon as the hopper is closed the waste heat from the fire passes through and around it and reduces the contents to carbon and ashes.

Another apparatus for garbage disposal is a cremator. This is operated by gas and consists of a cylinder fourteen inches in diameter and twenty-four inches high, which is lined on the inside with pure asbestos to retain the heat. It may be placed where most convenient in the kitchen or in the cellar and requires only a gas supply and a chimney connection. It is very inexpensive to operate and consumes only fifty cubic feet of gas an hour. Forty-five minutes is usually considered ample time in which to do away with the average daily amount of garbage. Where the householder finds it impractical to install some form of garbage burner the refuse should be stored temporarily in underground receptacles. To meet just such conditions an excellent steel cylindrical box with a heavy iron cover, containing a galvanized coil, is offered for sale. The cylinder sets in the ground, the cover being flush with the surface. To put in the garbage the little lever on top is pressed with the foot, raising the small cover, while to empty the bucket the large cover is raised.

GARBAGE DISPOSAL IN THE SUBURBS.

Public Indifferent and Slow in Adopting Reforms.

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CITY GARDENS IN CHICAGO.
An Idea Which is Capable of Great Development.

Henry M. Hyde, writing of the city gardens of Chicago in the Chicago Tribune, says:

A visit to one of these city gardens will reveal nothing especially picturesque or exciting. But if one uses his head as well as his eyes he will be certain to see in them all something more than the germ of an idea which is capable of almost unlimited development.

There are in all these tracts of land more than 500 individual gardens. On each to which any kind of care has been given will be raised enough delicious fresh vegetables to supply a family. In many cases there will be cabbage and root crops produced in addition which will last during the fall and a large part of the winter.

On the Foster avenue gardens along the drainage canal three men who are out of work have built themselves a little tent and lean-to, in which they are living. Their gardens on the east side of the canal are among the best cultivated and most productive in the city.

Inside the limits of the city and of Cook county there are literally square miles of land which is lying idle, uncultivated for any useful purpose. Almost every acre of it if loaned to one of the City Gardens Association would be left in much better condition than it is at present.

For the first year or two, until the city gardeners get a supply of tools to gether and really fall in love with the work, it is necessary for the City Gardens association to spend some money in plowing the land, getting it in order and paying the salary of an expert farmer to supervise and direct the job. The average cost of all this association work has been about \$5 a garden, not counting the great amount of time and energy put into it by the president, Mrs. Pellham, and the other officers, who serve without any thought of pay. The average market value of the crop produced on each garden has been at least \$25, making no allowance for the gain in health and in spirits on the part of the gardeners and their families.

Why have all these young Americans thrown in their lot with the British army? Do they all feel in duty bound to do their bit toward putting the kibosh on Germany? These questions I put directly to an American woman who knows.

"Well," she replied, "I know of one case in which a girl is at the bottom of the man's enlistment here, and with the others I guess it's sheer devilment." Other Americans have told me that they joined the army for the sake of the "excitement." Still others, however, have affirmed that they enlisted just for the sake of seeing to it personally that "Kaiser Bill" got his.

The Quiet Chap.
Wonder if it ever occurs to the conceited chap that while he is spending his time bragging about his ability the quiet little chap is busily earning his way to another raise in salary?

To Clean an Iron Bed.
A tablespoonful of turpentine in a cup of milk makes the best mixture for cleaning an iron bed. Apply with a piece of cheesecloth and polish with flannel.

How Southerner Got In.
First He Said He Was From South Carolina, but Changed His Mind When Refused and Decided He Was Born In Canada—Cry Out For Ammunition.

That many Americans are fighting for the allies is common knowledge. There are a lot of them in France's foreign legion and a lot more in the various Canadian contingents. The writer was told by one in close touch with the British war office that 1,800 Americans are now members of the British army, says the Detroit Free Press. The war office, of course, has to notify the relatives of these men in case they are killed, wounded or missing, as some of them have been, and it is thus that an approximate figure as to their number can be given.

This, of course, is not a matter that the war office talks about. One is guilty of an indiscretion in even mentioning it. No American is allowed to enlist as such. That might make diplomatic complications. Most of the sons of the United States who join say they are Canadians. Of late one has heard of a number of young southerners who have enrolled themselves under the union jack. When one of them went to the recruiting office the following conversation took place:

"Where were you born?"
"I was bawn, sub, in Spartanburg, S. C."

"The United States? We can't take you if you are an American. Can't you take a little stroll and think hard and see if you weren't born somewhere else?"

The walk is taken. A few minutes later the candidate returns.

"His Mind is Changed."
"Well, sub, I've thought that matter over, and I realize now that I was bawn in Hamilton, Ont."

"Good man! Right! Now come and see the doctor!"

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"I'm making a collection while I'm here. Yes, ma'am, I'm making a collection of eggshells."

"Eggshells! Whatever for?"
"Well, ma'am, it does seem to me that those are the only kind of shells that the British war office thinks we need to throw at the Germans."

Fighting Flies In Flanders.
I heard a good story of another young southerner, formerly a member of the Richmond Light Blues and now a captain in the British army, who listened patiently to a lecture on "camp sanitation" given by his colonel, and then very courteously and deferentially asked his superior officer if he might be allowed to demonstrate to the men some of the things he had learned in the American army. The colonel, a bit on his dignity, but with good humor, asked the American if he really thought he could add anything to their knowledge. The southerner's reply was a question as to whether any of them ever had been in a real hot country, like Cuba or the Philippines, where there really were flies. The British officers confessed they had not.

"The defect in the sanitary arrangements you propose," went on the southerner, "is that they are adapted to England, where you have no flies. Everybody in this country fancies that flies here are a kind of plague, but the flies as compared with the United States are actually about one fly here to a thousand there. In Flanders," went on the American, "you will get flies, so I wish you would let me demonstrate to the men our ideas of sanitation fly traps and incinerators to cope with the condition that will obtain there."

The colonel gave his consent forthwith. A bit later he found the American surrounded by a crowd of men, demonstrating the matters he had mentioned. In order to work better he had shed his tunic and was working in his shirt sleeves. The scandalized superior officer held his peace at the time, but later apprised the amused American that it was not considered good form for an officer to remove his tunic. He said it simply wasn't done.

1,800 AMERICANS IN BRITISH ARMY STATE GATHERING

Some Go For Excitement and Others Like to Fight.

HOW SOUTHERNER GOT IN. OCTOBER 5, 6, 7, 8 THE DATES

First He Said He Was From South Carolina, but Changed His Mind When Refused and Decided He Was Born In Canada—Cry Out For Ammunition.

That many Americans are fighting for the allies is common knowledge. There are a lot of them in France's foreign legion and a lot more in the various Canadian contingents. The writer was told by one in close touch with the British war office that 1,800 Americans are now members of the British army, says the Detroit Free Press. The war office, of course, has to notify the relatives of these men in case they are killed, wounded or missing, as some of them have been, and it is thus that an approximate figure as to their number can be given.

This, of course, is not a matter that the war office talks about. One is guilty of an indiscretion in even mentioning it. No American is allowed to enlist as such. That might make diplomatic complications. Most of the sons of the United States who join say they are Canadians. Of late one has heard of a number of young southerners who have enrolled themselves under the union jack. When one of them went to the recruiting office the following conversation took place:

"Where were you born?"
"I was bawn, sub, in Spartanburg, S. C."

"The United States? We can't take you if you are an American. Can't you take a little stroll and think hard and see if you weren't born somewhere else?"

The walk is taken. A few minutes later the candidate returns.

"His Mind is Changed."
"Well, sub, I've thought that matter over, and I realize now that I was bawn in Hamilton, Ont."

"Good man! Right! Now come and see the doctor!"

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Why Have all these young Americans thrown in their lot with the British army? Do they all feel in duty bound to do their bit toward putting the kibosh on Germany? These questions I put directly to an American woman who knows.

"Well," she replied, "I know of one case in which a girl is at the bottom of the man's enlistment here, and with the others I guess it's sheer devilment." Other Americans have told me that they joined the army for the sake of the "excitement." Still others, however, have affirmed that they enlisted just for the sake of seeing to it personally that "Kaiser Bill" got his.

The Quiet Chap.
Wonder if it ever occurs to the conceited chap that while he is spending his time bragging about his ability the quiet little chap is busily earning his way to another raise in salary?

To Clean an Iron Bed.
A tablespoonful of turpentine in a cup of milk makes the best mixture for cleaning an iron bed. Apply with a piece of cheesecloth and polish with flannel.

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The THOUSANDTH WOMAN

by ERNEST W. HORNING

Author of "The Amateur Cracksmen," "Raffles," Etc.

Illustrations by O. IRWIN MYERS

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER I—Cazale, on the steamer Kaiser Fritz, comes aboard from Australia, cries out in his sleep that Henry Craven, who ten years before had ruined his father and himself, is dead and finds that Hilton Toye, who shares the state-room with him, knows Craven and also Blanche Macnair, a former neighbor and playmate.

CHAPTER II—When the daily papers come aboard at Southampton Toye reads that Craven has been murdered and calls Cazale's dream second sight. He thinks of doing a little amateur detective work on the case himself.

CHAPTER III—In the train to town Cazale and Toye discuss the murder, which was committed at Cazale's old home. Toye hears from Cazale that Scruton, who had been Cazale's friend and the scapegoat for Craven's dishonesty, has been released from prison.

CHAPTER IV—Cazale goes down the river and meets Blanche.

CHAPTER V—Toye also comes to see Blanche and tells Cazale that Scruton has been arrested, but as he doesn't believe the old clock is guilty he is going to ferret out the murderer.

CHAPTER VI—Cazale and Blanche go to Cazale's old home and meet Mr. Drinkwater of Scotland Yard.

CHAPTER VII—Cazale goes with Drinkwater to the house where the murder was committed, shows him a secret passage he knew of as a boy, and leads the way through it.

CHAPTER VIII—In town Toye, talking with Cazale about the murder, suggests fingerprints on the weapon found in the secret passage as a means of trapping the murderer and succeeds in securing a print of Cazale's hand.

CHAPTER IX—Toye traces Cazale's movements while a passenger on the Kaiser Fritz, finds that he left the boat before the murder and returned just after it, and warns him.

CHAPTER X—Cazale and Blanche spend the week of their lives together.

CHAPTER XII.

Quid pro Quo.

It was his blessing that had done it; up to then she had controlled her feelings in a fashion worthy of the title just bestowed upon her. If only he had stopped at that, and kept his blessing to himself, she would have been very much more like a knight, and Blanche had begun first to laugh, and then to make such a fool of herself, (as she herself reiterated) that she was obliged to run away in the worst possible order.

But that was not the end of those four superfluous words of final benediction; before the night was out they had solved, to Blanche's satisfaction, the hitherto impenetrable mystery of Cazale's conduct.

He had done something in Australia, something that fixed a gulf between him and her. Blanche did not mean something wrong, much less a crime, least of all any sort of complicity in the great crime which had been committed while he was on his way home. But she believed the worst he had done was to emulate his friend, Mr. Potts, and to get engaged or perhaps actually married to somebody in the bush.

There was no reason why he should not; there never had been any sort of kind of understanding between herself and him; it was only as lifelong friends that they had written to each other, and that only once a year. Lifelong friendships are traditionally fatal to romance. They had both been free as air; and if he was free no longer, she had absolutely no cause for complaint, even if she was fool enough to feel it.

All this she saw quite clearly in her very honest heart. And yet, he might have told her; he need not have flown to see her, the instant he landed, or seemed so overjoyed, and such a boy again, or made so much of her and their common memories! He need not have begun begging her, in a minute, to go out to Australia, and then never have mentioned it again; he might just as well have told her if he had or hoped to have a wife to welcome her! Of course he saw it afterward, himself; that was why the whole subject of Australia had been dropped so suddenly and for good. Most likely he had married beneath him; if so, she was very sorry, but he might have said that he was married.

Curiously enough, it was over Martha that she felt least able to forgive him. Martha would say nothing, but her unspoken denunciations of Cazale would be only less intolerable than her unspoken sympathy with Blanche. Martha had been perfectly awful about the whole thing. And Martha had committed the final outrage of being perfectly right, from her idiotic point of view.

Now among all these meditations of a long night and of a still longer day, in which nobody even troubled to send her word of the case at Kingston, it would be too much to say that no thought of Hilton Toye ever entered the mind of Blanche. She could not help liking him; he amused her immensely; and he had proposed to her twice, and warned her he would again. She felt the force of his warning, because she felt his force of character and will. She literally felt these forces, as actual emanations from the strongest personality that had ever impinged upon her own.

In the day of reaction, such considerations were bound to steal in as single spies, each with a certain consolation, not altogether innocent of comparisons. But the battalion of Toye's virtues only marched on Blanche when Martha came to her, on the little green rug of a lawn behind the house, to say that Mr. Toye himself had called and was in the draw-

ing-room.

Blanche stole up past the door, and quickly made herself smarter than she



"I Guess I'm Not Fit to Speak to You," He Said.

had ever done by day for Walter Cazale; at least she put on a "dressed" blouse, her calling skirt (which all ways looked new), and did what she could to her hair. All this was only because Mr. Toye always came down as if it were Mayfair, and it was rotten to make people feel awkward if you could help it. So in sailed Blanche in her very best for the light of day, to be followed as soon as possible by the silver teapot, though she had just had tea herself. And there stood Hilton Toye, chin blue and collar black, his trousers all knees and creases, exactly as he had jumped out of the boat train.

"I guess I'm not fit to speak to you," he said, "but that's just what I've come to do—to the point!"

"Oh, Mr. Toye!" cried Blanche, really frightened by the face that met her meaning clear. It relaxed a little as she shrank involuntarily, but the compassion in his eyes and mouth did not lessen their steady determination.

"I didn't have time to make myself presentable," he explained. "I thought you wouldn't have me waste a moment if you understood the situation. I want you to promise to marry me right now!"

Blanche began to breathe again. Evidently he was on the eve of yet another of his journeys, probably back to America, and he wanted to go over engaged, at first she had thought he had bad news to break to her, but this was no worse than she had heard before. Only it was more difficult to cope with him; everything was different, and he so much more pressing and precipitate. She had never met this Hilton Toye before. Yes; but she was distinctly frightened by him. But in a minute she had ceased to be frightened of herself; she knew her own mind once more, and spoke it much as he had spoken his, quite compassionately, but just as tersely to the point.

"One moment," he interrupted. "I said nothing about my feelings, because they're a kind of stale proposition by this time; but for form's sake I may state there's no change there, except in the only direction I guess a person's feelings are liable to change toward you, Miss Blanche! I'm a worse case than ever, if that makes any difference."

Blanche shook her yellow head. "Nothing can," she said. "There must be no possible mistake about it this time, because I want you to be very good and never ask me again."

Toye accepted his fate with a ready resignation, little short of alacrity. There was a gleam in his somber eyes, and his blue chin came up with a jerk. "That's talking!" said he. "Now will you promise me never to marry Cazale?"

"Mr. Toye!"

"That's talking, too, and I guess I mean it to be. It's not all dog-in-the-manger, either. I want that promise a lot more than I want the other. You needn't marry me, Miss Blanche, but you mustn't marry Cazale."

Blanche was blazing. "But this is simply outrageous—"

"I claim there's an outrageous cause for it. Are you prepared to swear what I ask, and trust me as I'll trust you, or am I to tell you the whole thing right now?"

"You won't force me to listen to another word from you, if you're a gentleman, Mr. Toye!"

"It's not what I am that counts. Swear that to me, and I swear, on my side, that I won't give him away to you or anyone else. But it must be the most solemn contract man and woman ever made."

The silver teapot arrived at this juncture, and not inopportunistly. She had to give him his tea, with her young maid's help, and to play a tiny part in which he support a her really beautifully. She had time to think, almost coolly; and one thought brooded in a thrill. If it was a question of her marrying or not marrying Walter Cazale, then he must be free, and only the door of some dreadful deed!

"What has he done?" she begged, with a pathetic abandonment on her previous attitude, the moment they were by themselves.

"Must I tell you? His reluctance

rang genuine.

"I insist upon it!" she flashed again.

"Well, it's a long story."

"Never mind. I can listen."

"You know, I had to go back to Italy—"

"Had you?"

"Well, I did go." He had slurred the first statement; this one was characteristically deliberate. "I did go, and before I went, I asked Cazale for an introduction to some friends of his down in Rome."

"I didn't know he had any," said Blanche.

"Why, he doesn't have any," said Toye, "but he claimed to have some. He left the Kaiser Fritz the other day at Naples. I guess he told you?"

"No, I understood he came round to Southampton. Surely you shared a cabin?"

"Only from Genoa; that's where I took the steamer and Cazale regained her."

"Well?"

"He claimed to have spent the interval mostly with friends at Rome. Those friends don't exist. Miss Blanche," said Toye.

"Is that any business of mine?" she asked him squarely.

"Why, yes, I'm afraid it's going to be. That is, unless you'll still trust me."

"Go on, please."

"Why, he never stayed at Rome at all, nor yet in Italy any longer than it takes to come through on the train. Your attention for one moment!" He took out a neat pocketbook. Blanche had opened her lips, but she did not interrupt; she just grasped the arms of her chair, as though about to bear physical pain. "The Kaiser Fritz"—Toye was speaking from his book—"got to Naples late Monday afternoon, September eighth. Seems she was overdue, and I was mad about it, and never got away again till the—"

"Do tell me about Walter Cazale!" cried Blanche. It was like small talk from a dentist at the last moment.

"I want you to understand about the steamer first," said Toye. "She waited Monday night in the Bay of Naples only sailed Tuesday morning, only reached Genoa Wednesday morning, and lay there all of forty-eight hours as these German boats do, anyhow. That brings us to Friday morning before the Kaiser Fritz gets quit of Italy doesn't it?"

"Yes—I suppose so—do tell me about Walter!"

"Why, I first heard of him at Genoa, where they figured I should have a statement all to myself, as the other gentleman had been left behind at Naples. I never saw him till he scrambled aboard again Friday, about the fifty-ninth minute of the eleventh hour."

"At Genoa?"

"Sure."

"And you pretend to know where he'd been?"

"I guess I do know"—and Toye sighed as he raised his little book—"Cazale stepped on the train that left Naples six-fifty Monday evening, and off the one timed to reach Charing Cross three-fifty-five Wednesday."

"The day of the m—"

"Yes. I never called it by the hardest name, myself; but it was seven-thirty Wednesday evening that Henry Craven got his death-blow somehow. Well, Walter Cazale left Charing Cross again by the nine o'clock that night, and was back aboard the Kaiser Fritz on Friday morning—full of his friends in Rome who didn't exist!"

The note-book was put away with every symptom of relief.

"I suppose you can prove what you say?" said Blanche in a voice as dull as her unseeing eyes.

"I have men to swear to him—ticket-collectors, conductors, waiters on the restaurant-car—all up and down the line. I went over the same ground on the same trains, so that was simple. I can also produce the barber who claims to have taken off his beard in Paris, where he put in hours Thursday morning."

Blanche looked up suddenly, not at Toye, but past him toward an over-laden side-table against the wall. It was there that Cazale's photograph had stood among many others; until this morning she had never missed it, for she seemed hardly to have been in her room all the week; but she had been wondering who had removed it, whether Cazale himself (who had spoken of doing so, she now knew why), or Martha (whom she would not question about it) in a fit of ungovernable disapproval. And now there was the photograph back in its place, leather frame and all!

"I know what you did," said Blanche. "You took that photograph with you—the one on that table—and had him identified by it!"

"It was the night I came down to bid you good-by," he confessed, "and didn't have time to wait. I didn't come down for the photo. I never thought of it till I saw it there. I came down to kind of warn you, Miss Blanche!"

"Against him?" she said, as if there was only one man left in the world.

"Yes—I guess I'd already warned Cazale that I was starting on his tracks."

And then Blanche just said, "Poor—"

old—Sweep!" as one talking to herself. And Toye seized upon the words as she had seized on nothing from him.

"Have you only pity for the fellow?" he cried; for she was gazing at the bearded photograph without revulsion.

"Of course," she answered, hardly attending.

"Even though he killed this man—even though he came across Europe to kill him?"

"You don't think it was deliberate yourself, even if he did do it?"

"But can you doubt that he did?"

cried Toye, quick to ignore the point she had made, yet none the less sincerely convinced upon the other. "I guess you wouldn't if you heard

one of the things he said to me on the steamer; and he's made good on every syllable since he landed. Why, it explains every single thing he's done and left undone. He'll strain every nerve to have Scruton ably defended, but he won't see the man he's defending; says himself that he can't face him!"

"Yes. He said so to me," said Blanche, nodding in confirmation.

"To you?"

"I didn't understand him."

"But you've been seeing him all this while?"

"Every day," said Blanche, her soft eyes filling suddenly. "We've had—we've had the time of our lives!"

"My God!" said Toye. "The time of your life with a man who's got another man's blood on his hands—and that makes no difference to you! The time of your life with the man who knew where to lay hands on the weapon he'd done it with, who went as far as that to save the innocent, but no farther!"

"He would; he will still, if it's still necessary. You don't know him, Mr. Toye; you haven't known him all your life."

"And all this makes no difference to a good and gentle woman—one of the gentlest and the best God ever made?"

"If you mean me, I won't go as far as that," said Blanche. "I must see him first."

"See Cazale?"

Toye had come to his feet, not simply in the horror and indignation which had gradually taken possession of him, but under the stress of some new and sudden resolve.

"Of course," said Blanche; "of course I must see him as soon as possible."

"You shall never speak to that man again, as long as ever you live," said Toye, with the utmost emphasis and deliberation.

"Who's going to prevent me?"

"I am, by laying an information against him this minute, unless you promise never to see or to speak to Cazale again."

Blanche felt cold and sick, but the bit of downright bullying did her good. "I didn't know you were a black-mailer, Mr. Toye!"

"You know I'm not; but I mean to save you from Cazale, blackmail or white."

"To save me from a mere old friend—nothing more—nothing—all our lives!"

"I believe that," he said, searching her with his smoldering eyes. "You couldn't tell a lie, I guess, not if you tried. But you would do something; it's just a man being next door to hell that would bring a God's angel!"

His voice, shock.

She was as quick to soften on her side.

"Don't talk nonsense, please," she begged, forcing a smile through her distress. "Will you promise to do nothing if—I promise."

"Not to go near him?"

"No."

"Nor to see him here?"

"No."

"Nor anywhere else?"

"No. I give you my word."

"If you break it, I break mine that minute? Is it a deal that way?"

"Yes! Yes! I promise!"

"Then so do I, by God!" said Hilton Toye.

(Continued To-Morrow)

NOTICE

Auto ops covered in Mohair or rubber goods, curtains and lights, new bows and sockets, cushions rebuilt and repaired, Slip covers for tops and seats, painting at reasonable prices.

BUPP BROTHERS
Carriage Works

124 N. Station St.

FARM FOR SALE

110 Acres in Cumberland Township, 2 miles from Harney, 10 Acres Timber, balance high state of cultivation; running water, well fenced. 9 Room Brick House and Summer House, cement walks, Bank Barn 50 x 74 and Steel shed; water system to all buildings, a model farm, price \$6,500, terms to suit purchaser. Inquire

RUNK & PECKMAN,
Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE

Farm of the late Wm. J. Epplen situated in Butler Township, containing 67 acres. Desirable as fruit farm. Good buildings.

For terms apply to
Naomi R Epplen
Admx.

His Evening Chat.

The other night Dickey (aged five) in concluding his prayers, as usual with "God bless papa and mamma, and Florence, and Eleanor and Winifred" (the twins), and his grandparents, and all of the aunts and uncles he could readily remember, then added: "And God bless Mr. Brassey and Mrs. Brassey and Charles and Nell Brassey—You know 'em, don't you?"—Harper's Magazine.

Women's Feet Growing Smaller.

The sex will rejoice to hear that an English scientist declares that women's feet are growing smaller. His claims that a study of former types of feet goes to prove that the feet of modern people are more shapely than those of their ancestors or those of the savage races. Perhaps, after all, the mistakes of ill-fitting shoes have not seriously deformed the general type of foot.

September Morn

Somehow it seems to be the birthday of those twin sisters—work and worry.

Playtime is over and the things to be done loom very large. The school bell reminds grown-ups as well as "kiddies" that the long grind is near.

In a business way the signs are encouraging—the times look like more work and less worry.

And the new impulse for energy naturally suggests the meeting ground for helper and helper—the advertising columns of The Times.

It is the place where those already after business are making themselves known and where those with wants to be filled are finding answers to their questions.

Remington-UMC

—the Deliberate Choice of the Great Body of American Sportsmen

Nowhere else in the whole field of sport do you find the like of the strong public opinion in favor of Remington-UMC.

This Remington-UMC public opinion has been growing for ninety-nine years. Partly it is due to the achievements of Remington-UMC in the design or construction of Arms and Ammunition. But back of these achievements stands the fact that your American is the most practical-minded sportsman in the world—and the most loyal to the arms and ammunition that give him the service he knows he ought to have.

He it is who is holding up the hands of the Remington-UMC dealer—making the Red Ball Mark of Remington-UMC the Sign of Sportsmen's Headquarters in your town.

Sold by your home dealer and 2307 other leading merchants in Pennsylvania

Remington Arms-Union Metallic Cartridge Co.
Woolworth Building, 233 Broadway, New York City

Clean and oil your gun with REM OIL.
Powder Solvent, Lubricant, Rust Preventative

Arms and REMINGTON Ammunition
UMC

HOLD AGITATORS FOR TREASON

Mexican Uprising in San Antonio, Texas, Quelled.

ARREST LEADERS AFTER FIGHT

The Prisoners Are Followers of a Wild Scheme to Recapture Texas for Mexico.

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 1.—An order for a general arrest of all Mexican agitators was issued here after a disturbance that followed a street meeting Sunday night, during which one of the speakers declared that "it was no harm to kill a gringo and an American," meaning Americans and Germans.

The police charged the crowd and arrested three leaders after a fight, in which one of the Mexicans shouted:

"No was the time to rise. Let us kill the gringos." A dragnet was then thrown out and all suspects were arrested.

Those held will be placed in the custody of federal officials, who said that charges of treason, alleging an effort to set on foot an armed expedition against the United States authorities, probably would be filed against them. The prisoners, according to Chief Lancaster, were followers of the so-called plan of San Diego, a wild scheme to recapture Texas for Mexico.

Recent uprisings in a portion of the lower Rio Grande valley caused the program to go amiss; and at the same time federal officials were put on their guard.

Since the disturbances in the Brownsville district special agents of the United States department of justice and police officers have been keeping a close watch to prevent a possible uprising in San Antonio. They learned that several agitators were in San Antonio, but until Sunday night's meeting they did not attempt to create any disorder.

American Planter Slain.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 1.—John A. Sayles, an American cotton grower in the Coahuila district, was shot at San Pedro de las Colonias by a Villista colonel. It is believed that the American was a former resident of Los Angeles, Cal. Messages telling of the death of Sayles failed to state whether he was shot in a quarrel with the colonel or was executed.

SCOTT SEES WILSON

Chief of Staff Reports to President on Conditions in Mexico.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President Wilson got a first hand report on conditions on the Mexican border from Major General Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, who has just returned from El Paso, where he conferred with General Villa and other Mexican leaders.

General Scott told the president the Pan-American peace appeal was favorably received throughout the territory controlled by the Villa army. The general said he expected that the Pan American conference would meet again soon.

Secretary of State Lansing said that the last invitation to Mexican leaders to participate in a peace conference was delivered. Constructively the ten day limit within which replies would be expected will expire on Sept. 9 but he indicated that there would be no reason to wait all of them, as the attitude of the majority already has been indicated.

The state department received a report from W. O. Jenkins, American consular representative at Pueblo Mexico, expressing fear that his life is in danger, the Carranzista authorities having again threatened him. Mr. Jenkins has been four times sentenced to be executed by the Carranzistas who have thrown him into prison and looted his home and heaped many other indignities upon him.

State department officials say the Jenkins case is only one of a large number of instances in which Carranza has flouted the American government.

MOVIES RESTORE SPEECH

Soldier, Stricken in Flanders, Recovers Voice and Hearing.

Liverpool, Sept. 1.—Corporal Robert Beck, formerly a motor cycle policeman of Chicago, twelve weeks ago was shot through the head while discharging his duty in Flanders, and as a consequence he became dumb and stone deaf.

The corporal visited a moving picture show in Liverpool, where a comic film entitled "The Fatal Note" moved him to convulsive laughter. When Corporal Beck stopped laughing he said: "Gee, that's funny!" He found his speech completely restored. And then he laughed again, for joy.

Virginia Priest Dead.

Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1.—Rev. Henry J. Cutler, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church for nearly twenty-five years and one of the best known priests in Virginia, died here of heart trouble. He formerly was vicar general of the diocese of Virginia. He was sixty-six years old and a native of Ireland.

Remember!

If you ask a favor you must be prepared to grant one.

IN THE WORLD OF SPORT.

Johnny Evers, Captain of the Boston Braves.



Photo by American Press Association.

John J. Evers, captain of the Boston Braves and rated as one of the brainiest players in baseball, has reconsidered his determination to quit the game and will stick the season out. Evers attributes his recent breakdown to the attack of pneumonia he suffered last winter and the subsequent fracture of his leg this season. Evers began his baseball career with Troy in 1902 and joined the Cubs in 1903. He was Frank Chance's lieutenant during the days of the Cub successes, and his quick thinking gained a pennant for the team in 1908. In 1913 he managed the Cubs, but a break with Charley Murphy resulted in his going to Boston. That his acquisition made the Braves a pennant winner in 1914 is generally admitted.

Hoppe to Be Handicapped.

Willie Hoppe must now pay the penalty of success. The wonderful little player who has proved himself so far superior to all other professionals in the world at every kind of billiard game has a strong grip on three titles is now to be handicapped to make the play interesting. The authorities in charge of this sport are making a study of the field in order to arrange a series of handicaps that will virtually put all of the billiard players on the same plane. The idea is to make conditions so nearly equal that any of the players can give Hoppe a sound battle and actually attract spectators, while the runaway matches of the present do not interest billiard fans.

When Walter Weakens.

There never has been a time since Walter Johnson joined the Washington team that he has not been pounded hard if he happened to hit some player with a pitched ball and the latter was injured. Some years ago Walter "beamed" a player named Martin, who was with the Yanks, and became so wild after the accident that he could not finish the game. It was the same recently when he laid Vint Loe. Vint and Johnson were warm friends, and the latter could not get the ball over the plate after he had hit the batsman.

Astor Offers Auto Cup.

Vincent Astor has announced that he will offer a cup for the inaugural race meeting of the new Sheepshead Bay (N. Y.) speedway and sports arena on Oct. 2. The trophy is to be known as the Vincent Astor cup and will be awarded in addition to \$50,000 in cash prizes already offered by the speedway promoters. In order to qualify for this cup drivers will have to show that their cars are capable of a speed of at least eighty-five miles an hour, which will insure probably the fastest motor race ever staged.

Detroit Buys Outfielder.

Manager Bill Coughlin of the Scranton club in the New York State league has sold Outfielder George Malsel to the Detroit Americans. It is understood the price is \$3,500. The outfielder is a brother of Fred Malsel, third baseman for the New York Americans.

Old Associates.

Jack Barry and Manager Bill Carrigan of the Boston Red Sox ought to be able to get along together in fine style. They both played together at Holy Cross during their college days.

POPULAR MECHANICS

Substitute For Horn.

A cheap and easily made substitute for horn can be made of wheat flour and sodium silicate. This substitute is very hard and strong and, by inserting organic dye into the composition while mixing, it can be colored to imitate almost any kind of horn substance. The compound is made by mixing ten parts (by volume) of sodium silicate (40 degrees Baume) with distilled water, and then stirring the resultant liquid into a thick paste with fine white wheat flour. The mass is then allowed to stand for three weeks, during which time it undergoes a chemical reaction that produces a hard, horn-like substance. This composition can be molded without pressure when first made and turned and machined like brass after it has set.

Future Development of Flying.

If this war, as it bids fair now to do, perfects the machine and so standardizes its manufacture that one may order his aeroplane or hydroaeroplane as one does his automobile, the field for its use is already waiting and established. We may then confidently look for as great a boom in aeroplane manufacturing soon after the war as we saw in the sudden development of the automobile business once the machine's reliability was an assured fact. Indeed, a more rapid growth, due to the forcing process in development arising from war's necessities, is impossible than obtained in the case of the automobile.—Engineering Magazine.

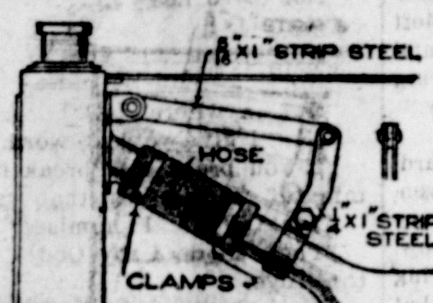
When the Engine Backfires.

A gas engine will backfire because some of the charge is still burning in the combustion space when the intake valve opens. It will be seen from this that to produce backfiring a slow burning mixture is required. Generally backfiring is due to too weak a mixture. The weaker a mixture the slower it burns. The amount of backfiring naturally depends to some extent upon the speed of the motor. It follows that in an engine running at 1,000 revolutions per minute the period between each spark is much shorter than in an engine running at 500 revolutions per minute.

Support For Radiator Hose.

In certain types of automobiles the radiator is supported at the top by the rubber hose which connects the manifold to the radiator, says Popular Mechanics. The constant vibration of the radiator and its forward and backward movements are all imparted to the rubber hose, with the result that it becomes badly warped and twisted, and it does not take long before the hose is useless.

Trouble of this nature can be eliminated to a great extent by introducing



BAR TAKES UP VIBRATION.

a connection between the radiator and manifold so that the latter, being made of cast iron, will more readily stand the strains than the rubber hose. A piece of steel is firmly clamped to the manifold and is in turn connected to the radiator by another piece of steel. Such a connection is very flexible and therefore is capable of withstanding high strains and vibrations.

Driving on Slippery Roads.

If you are caught out in a rain and have to drive on slippery roads do not go at a speed which will necessitate the use of brakes. Try to avoid applying the brakes, for there is no surer way of skidding than suddenly to apply brakes while moving rapidly. And even in coasting down a wet hillside it is best to put the gears into low or intermediate and shut off the spark. In this way your car is held back by the compression of the engine without the use of brakes to any great extent.

Red Paint Tested.

All sorts of weather conditions failed to cause any perceptible fading of a new brand of red paint which was applied to Fire Island light vessel, New York, in June, 1914, and was exposed to the elements for ten months, during which the craft was continuously on station. The paint showed up a bright red at the end of that period and gave the vessel a very conspicuous and neat appearance.—Consular Report.

The Scrap Book

Getting His Hair Cut.

Mr. Cleverleigh entered his club a few mornings ago, his chin and cheeks showing plainly that he was freshly emancipated from the hands of the barber.

"Been having a shave, old man?" asked Dubbins lazily.

"Yes, and had my hair cut, too," was the reply.

"Always have my hair cut when I have a shave?"

"And how often do you get shaved?"

"Every morning," answered Cleverleigh.

"And have your hair cut, too, every day?" said the other.

"No, it only costs 15 cents."

"What! Only 15 cents for a shave and hair cutting?"

"That's all. Barber couldn't shave me without cutting my hair, you know."

And it took poor Dubbins seven and a half minutes by the club clock to see why.

Teas.

If every wish were granted,
If every hope came true,
If every seed we planted
A lovely blossom grew,
If every day were sunny
And every one were wise,
There'd be no joy to prize.

If we knew that tomorrow
Would be just like today,
With not one touch of sorrow,
No care to spoil our play,
No doubt and no misgiving,
No heartaches and no fears,
Then vain were all our living,
We'd crave the joy of tears.

We'd sigh for sacred sorrow,
We'd long to feel the rain,
And we should yearn to borrow
The blessings of pain.
For more than all the pleasure
That came and quickly fled,
Adown the years we treasure
The tears that we have shed.

Wise Joseph.

Monsieur wanted the picture hung to the right; madame wanted it on the left. But monsieur insisted that the servant should hang the picture according to his orders. Consequently Joseph stuck a nail in the wall on the right, but this done he also went and stuck another in on the left. "What is that second nail for?" his master inquired in astonishment. "It's to save me the trouble of fetching the ladder tomorrow when monsieur will have come round to the views of madame."

One of Dr. Hale's jokes. When he was quite a young man the late Dr. Edward Everett Hale played a practical joke on some girls who were members of a party with whom he was summing on the Massachusetts coast.

All these girls were reading the same exciting novel, and one day at dinner it was a leading topic. Knowing that none of them had finished it, Hale, unknown to them, carried it away with him the next morning when he went to the city. On the train he wrote an absurd conclusion to the novel, laying the final scene at the summer resort.

Carrying this bogus conclusion to a publisher, a friend of his, he had it put in type, and then, carefully removing the bona fide conclusion, he pasted in his own. On his return he placed the book on the piazza and waited. The look which spread over a girl's face as she read that last chapter was, Dr. Hale declared, worth going far to see.

A Job of Branding. The government official had been telling a simple old Scotch farmer what he must do in the case of a German invasion on the east coast of Scotland. "Ah! I really tae dae this wi' a ma bees!" the old fellow at the finish. The official informed him that such was the law. "All live stock of every description must be branded and driven inland." "Weel, I'm thinking I'll hae an awfu' job wi' ma bees!"

Pipp Considered Big "Find."

The impression is growing rapidly that the most promising youngster uncovered by either major leaguer this season is playing with the Yankees. His name is Walter Pipp.

The Kitchen GUPBOARD

SATURDAY'S MENU.

BREAKFAST.
Baked Apples. Biscuit.
Lamb's Liver and Bacon. Discuit.
With Marmalade.
Coffee.
LUNCHEON.
Jellied Fish (left from Friday).
Potato Salad. Olive Sandwiches.
Iced Tea. Wafers.
DINNER.
Consomme.
Lamb Chops. Baked Potatoes.
Creamed Carrots. Green Pepper.
Salad.
Peach Shortcake.
Coffee.

FOUR GOOSEBERRY VARIATIONS.

GOOSEBERRY FOOL.—Take two pints of gooseberries and stew them in as little water as possible. You don't have to have a lot of juice. When they are quite soft work them through a sieve. Make a thick custard. Let the gooseberries get nearly cold; then stir the custard thoroughly into them. When the whole thing is perfectly cold serve it in a glass dish or in little custard cups.

Gooseberry Trifles.—Use two pounds of gooseberries and stew them with six ounces of sugar and a very little water till they are tender. Cut three sponge cakes into three or four slices. Arrange them in a glass dish. Pour the hot stewed gooseberries over them. Let the fruit cool down a little and then cover it with half a pint of thick custard. When the custard is quite cold decorate it with cherries or little bits of angelica.

Sunday Pudding.—You can use almost any fruit for this pudding, but gooseberries are nice. The ingredients are: Stewed fruit, sugar to taste, custard and thin slices of white bread. Cut the crusts off thin slices of

white bread and line the inside of a basin. Fit them neatly into one another so that there are as few gaps as possible between them. Stew the fruit with plenty of sugar. While it is still quite hot pour it into the basin. Cover in the top with another slice of bread. Put a saucer on the top slice and a weight on the saucer to press down the contents of the basin. Let it stand a whole day, then turn it out in a glass dish and cover it with thick custard.

A BATTLE OF THE WINDS.

When Boreas and Notus Rage at Each Other on the Bosphorus.

By a strange phenomenon, if the south wind prevails the superficial current of the Bosphorus is reversed, though the inferior current continues its accustomed course. Then the waters on the surface are piled tumultuously back upon one another, and the quays, which are several feet above the ordinary Bosphorus level, are flooded and perhaps made impassable. At such times caiques and smaller boats do not dare to venture upon the tempestuous surface.

Sometimes a strong wind blows northward from the Marmora, and another wind as strong blows with equal violence southward from the Black sea. Then, as one gazes from some central point like Rumeli Hissar, he beholds ships under full sail majestically approaching each other from both directions. At last they are only two or three miles apart. Between them lies a belt of moveless sea, into which they are forced and on which they drift helplessly about and perhaps crash into each other's sides.

This is a duel royal between Boreas and Notus and may continue for hours. Gradually the zone of calm is forced north or south. At last one wind withdraws like a defeated champion from the arena. The ships which it has brought thus far drop their anchors and wait or else hire one of the numerous steam tugs which are paddling expectantly about. The ships which have come with the victorious wind triumphantly resume their course, and meanwhile their sailors mock and jeer their fellow mariners whose breeze has failed them.—From "Constantinople," by Dr. Edwin A. Grosvenor.

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

SERGE AND SATIN, BUTTONS AND BRAID.



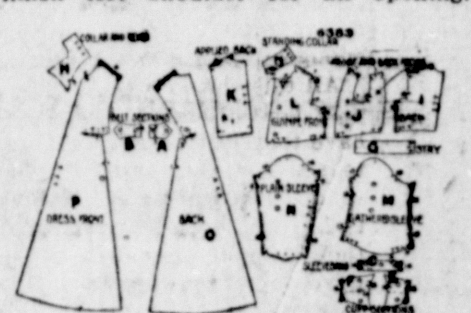
A princess frock of dark colored serge, having an extra back that may be applied in coat effect. It is worn over a black satin guimpe and trimmed with braid and buttons.

Two different kinds of material with many kinds of trimming enter into Pictorial Review Costume No. 6383. Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

the composition of this handsome Autumn frock.

To reproduce the model in medium size requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch material, with 3/4 yard "satin" for the guimpe, 7 yards of braid for the trimming, and one dozen buttons.

Begin making by bringing "T" to corresponding double "O" perforation, to form pleats, then close seam as notched, leaving the seam on left side free above large "O" perforation in front for opening. Join the two belt sections (on right side), notches even. Adjust to position on front and back, corresponding notches and small "O" perforations even. If dress is desired with applied back, pleat applied back placing "T" on corresponding double "O" perforation. Arrange on dress back, center-backs, neck and shoulder edges even; bring the single large and small "O" perforations together and notch. Close right shoulder seam as notched, finish left shoulder for an opening.



Face collar and rever and sew to neck edge, notches and center-backs even. The under-arm seam of the guimpe should now be closed so the facing may be adjusted to position on front and back, shoulder and armhole edges even. Stitch lower edges together, bringing small "O" perforation in facing to under-arm seam. Close shoulder seam as notched. Turn hem in front at notches. Sew standing collar to neck edge as notched; large "O" perforations indicate center-front.

Place the sleeve by bringing "T" to corresponding small "O" perforations, then close the seam. Sew in armhole of guimpe as notched and finish the wrists with a piping of self-material or frill of lace.

The braid and buttons make an effective finish for the dress.

DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



G. W. WEAVER & SON

Gettysburg, Pa.

Gettysburg, Pa.

THE prospect of much higher prices on Blankets last Spring tempted us to place orders for much larger quantities than ever before, so that we are now showing a stock of over 400 pairs of Blankets at exactly our own low prices of last Fall. This lot embraces Cotton, Cotton Warps and All Wool.



WHITE, GREYS, SCARLETS & PLAIDS
All Sizes, Weights and Prices

Extra Specials While These Last

64x80, Grey, White or Tan	\$1.00
72x80, Grey, White	1.50
66x80, Grey, 3/4 lbs., wool finish	1.95
66x80, Grey, 4 1/4 lbs., wool finish	2.19
72x84, White, wool finish	2.50
70x80, Grey, 50 per cent. wool, heavy	3.50
68x80, All Wool, Grey, White, Scarlet, Plaid, 5 lb.	5.00
WOOL BLANKETS from	\$3.50 to 9.00

Cotton and Wool Plaid Blankets, all Grades

PUBLIC SALE

Of Holstein Cattle
AT

Bonneauville Hotel

On Friday, September 3, 1915

40 Head of thoroughbred grade Holstein. 25 Holstein Heifers, half springers and the other half yearlings, 10 head of high grade stock bulls, ranging in weight from 500 to 900 pounds. One registered Holstein Bull, two years old, with papers. Also bunch of steers and fresh cows.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. Credit will be given

H. J. MARCH.

DELIGHTFUL FALL

Excursion to

NEW PEN-MAR PARK

Sunday, September 5th,

The best season to enjoy the invigorating mountain air.

Grand Sacred Concert by Bohl's Pen-Mar Orchestra

Up-to-date movies. Amusing trip through Joy Land.

Charming Shady Walks and Drives.

Special Fast Train Leaves Gettysburg 9:38 A. M.

Returning Leaves New Pen-Mar Park 7:00 P. M.

70c—ROUND TRIP—70c

WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY.

Stock Cattle For Sale

FOR SALE AT McKNIGHTSTOWN

ONE LOAD OF

LIGHT STOCK STEERS

Weigh from 600 to 700 lbs.

A good kind, thrifty with good order on them. Will have stockers and feeders on hand for sale all the time at prices as low as they can be bought in any market.

C. T. LOWER

OLD ZEB WHITE

He Tells a Story About a Cantankerous Man

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"That was sum purty bad men around yere jest arter the wah," said Zeb White, the possum hunter of Tennessee, as he got his pipe alight one evening on the doorstep. "Mebbe the worst critter of the lot was named Tom Smith. He didn't hev no family, but jest sorter hung around at the corners. He was powerful on the brag, but he could fight fur all that, and bimely everybody got skeered o' him. He went about with a chip on his shoulder and blood in his eye till sum men moved away to git clear o' him. Fur sum reason he didn't bother me fur a long time, but one day when I went down to the corners to sell sum possum pelts Tom was outer sorts and opened on me. He looks at me a long time with a glare in his eye. Then he throws down his hat and jumps on it and yells:

"Whoopie! Zeb White, behold the jumper from Jumpersville! I'll bet my rifle agin them possum pelts I kin out-jump yo' by six inches. If yo' ar a man with legs under yo' cum out and try on me!"

"I seed he was tryin' to pick a quarrel," said Zeb, "and so I talked soft to him and tried to git away.

"I was in mighty pore health," explained Zeb, "and no match fur sich a man, and so I had to crawfish. Everybody said I orter shoot him down, but I couldn't shed blood that way. It hurts me to this day to remember that I went home like a whipped cur, leavin' that critter crow over me, but my mind was made up to tackle him as soon as I felt like a man ag'in. When I got home I was cryin', and the old woman sez to me, sez she:

"Zeb, has the wah broke out ag'in?"

"No."

"Then what's the matter?"

"I've bin bluffed."

"D'ye mean that Tom Smith has crowed over yo'?"

"That's jest what he has, and I'm so pesky weak in the knees that I had to git away from him."

"Jest backed yo' down, did he?"

"He did. It's the first time in my life I ever crawfished fur any human critter."

"Reckon it is, Zeb. I knows how yo feel. Backst couldn't help it. If yo tackled him he'd hev broke yo' in two. I'll go right at it and unner yo up, and in two weeks yo'll be fitter to whop Tom Smith than he can't hook. If yo hain't, I'll put on yo' clothes and whop him myself."

"I felt better arter that," said Zeb, "though I couldn't get over the hurt to my feelings. One week arter that

weeks arter the wah and when I was gainin' on it, but not feelin' much better, I was sittin' right yere when I cotched sight of a bar across the road by them rocks. Plenty of bars around yere them days, as nobody had been home to kill 'em off. About the time I cotched sight of the bar Tom Smith showed up. Tom saw me a-sittin' yere, and he stopped right by that tree and throwed down his hat and yelled, 'Zeb White, ar that yo' a-sittin' thar?"

"It ar."

"Do yo' call yo'self a man?"

"Not a well man. If yo'll gin me fo' weeks mo' I'll run yo' outer the kentry."

"Waal," sighed the old man, "he talked that way till I got mad and riz up to go, but jest as I did so that bar waltzed across the road on his hind feet and fetched him a cuff which knocked him ten feet. Tom thought I'd got out thar without his seel'm me, and he was tickled to death as he riz up and went fur the bar. We heard him sayin':

"Zeb White, I said yo' wasn't a man, but I take it all back. I didn't believe yo'd stand up to me, and my heart was nigh breakin'."

"I reckon Tom must hev bin half drunk not to know a bar from a man, but he thought it was me fur shore, and he soon had a surprise party on hand. The bar didn't seem hankerlin' arter meat, but he did want sum fun. The bar knocked him down and rolled him about a dozen times, and he got many a good lick in on the bar, but at length the font was over, and Tom Smith was a whopped man. He holered out that he'd got plenty, and I reckon it was the same with the bar, as he suddenly made off into the woods. When Tom got over bein' dazed he got up and said to me:

"Zeb White, I'm a-beggin' of yo' pard'n. I thought yo' was a coward and didn't stand up to me, but yo've whopped me in a fair bout!"

"Was he badly used up?" I asked, as the story seemed to be finished.

"He hadn't skassly a bit o' clothin' left on him," replied Zeb, "and he was bruised and bites and claw marks from head to heel. I reckon he might hev got well from them, but his heart was broke. He knowed I was in poor health, and when he realized that he'd bin whopped by a sick man he took to his bed and died in two weeks. He sent fur me the day he died, and an hour befo' he breathed his last he reached fur my hand and whispered:

"Zeb White, I can't make out how yo' did it, but yo' dun made me holler fur the first time in my life, and I'm praisin' yo' fur doin' it. Joe kinder thought yo' might hev had buzzsaws fastened to yo' hands and feet, but that wouldn't be ag'in yo', and I hain't no grudges. Goodby, Zeb. I hope to meet yo' in the 'other land and hev another feat to see who ar the best man!"

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